KINGDOM OF PLENTY MANY

Some Important Facts That Prove a Panic Is An Impossibility in the United States.

What the People of This that will keep the people of that State in plenty for a year. The clearing house business is the best index to the business Country Are Worth, How Nations in Wealth.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Although there are many opinions as to the cause of conditions that obtain in ting down their food supply. The averthe financial world to-day, there can be no difference of opinion as to one thing day use 7.08 bushels. The increased contime in the history of the United States when there was less reason for hard times than there is to-day. Never before to-day used one-ninth more corn and has the per capita circulation of the corn meal than did the average man of dustries reach the trust form they are before the country been so great. Never before 1871. He uses more than double as much ripe for Socialization. Dealing with the has the producing power of the people sugar, and one-fifth more coffee. If he army, they admit that they are foes of been so strong as it is to-day. Never before has there been such a crop of wealth reaped in a single year as will would eat no more to-day than the peo- all forms of patrioism and imperialism, and allege that standing armies are wealth reaped in a single year as will more than she does. The average Army be gathered in 1907. Twenty-six billion ican does not drink quite as much tea dollars! That is such a pile of money and whisky as he did in 1871, but he that the mind cannot fully grasp how drinks more than three times as much much it is, or what potentialities it possesses. And yet that represents the values which will be produced by the American people during the present year. In other words, it is their gross earnings for twelve months.

Every time the clock ticks these gross earnings amount to nearly eight thou- ture has placed upon them to justify sand dollars. If one were-to acquire possession of all the gold and all the silver that the whole world has produced since Columbus discovered America, he still would not have enough to buy the products of the energies of the American people in a single year. This astonishing statement can be better understood when it is stated that it would require nineteen freight trains of thirty cars each, carrying thirty tons to the car, to carry the gold, and 233 trains of similar length and capacity to carry the silver duction of pig iron and steel has been which has been produced since 1492. Put trebled. The earning power of the it another way-the gross earnings of per cent of the total population who live the American people amount to \$26 per month for every man, woman, and child in the country. To carry the illustration of our annual producing capacity still further, the New Union Station at Washington, with its terminal facilities, th finest in the world, cost \$12,000,000. gross value of each year's products of the American people is now sufficient to build 2,166 such stations.

No other nation on earth produces a much in a year as the United States. When one comes to compare the production of this country with that of the rest indeed the kingdom of plenty. Though great industries are revolving so smooththis country has but 5 per cent of the people of the earth, it produces 20 per cent of the world's wheat, 35 per cent of its coal, 24 per cent of its gold, 35 per cent of its manufactures, 38 per cent of its plg iron, 42 per cent of its steel. per cent of its petroleum, 55 per cent of its cotton, and 80 per cent of its corn So much superior is the average American to the average man of all other na tions, that his earning power is more than double that of the average individual of the rest of the world.

The value of the products of the farm alone for the present year is expected This is greater than the entire wealth of the been effected in the consular service United States only fifty-seven years ago. through the operation of the President's and silver for the same length of time. year and two months to produce a gross value as great as the aggregate wealth

In the light of what has already taken place this prediction seems reasonable enough. Immigration alone is now addyet there is no immediate danger of overcrowding. It is generally conceded that Pennsylvania is not too thickly populated. A statistician has figured that if the whole United States were as thickly populated as Pennsylvania, it would af ford a home for 420,000,000 people. Or, if such a population be thought too and the present density of population in

Some idea of the effect of the domination of the productive capacity of the world by the United States may be "I only wanted to say," continued the gleaned from the remarks of Andrew Carnegie in this connection. He recently stated that no nation on earth could wage a successful war against the United States. He said that if the supply of foodstuffs we annually export were to be curtailed just 10 per cent, prices of foodstuffs in Europe would double, and that if our exports were curtailed onehalf, starvation would threaten millions of homes, and that a hungry world would force the hostile nation to promptly sue for peace. This would be true because America is the greatest producer, the greatest manufacturer, and the greatest must respo trader of the entire world. Not only has be passed. her productive capacity become greater, but her total wealth has come to make other nations look like second-class pow-She is now worth the enormous to tal of \$122,000,000,000

Texas financial men have issued to the merchants of that and adjacent States a statement calling attention to the princely values of the unsold crops of Texas which will soon go into the markets of this and foreign countries, bringing back a harvest of gold. It is pointed out that the unsold crops of the State are worth \$450,000,000, and that so soon as they go out money must come in. What is true of Texas is true What Iowa will get in ready cash from her hog and corn crop will be enough to more than meet the requirements of her people. As the Kansas wheat crop journeys to market it wil

ness of the country. Last year this amounted to \$157,000,000,000. As recently They Earn It, and How as 1886 the bank clearings amounted to They Compare with Other only \$52,000,000,000. It will be seen from this that the business of the United States has been multiplied by three in only twenty years.

> If the American people ever should become really hard up they can relieve their scarcity of money by simply cutage American in 1871 used 4.69 bushels of flour and wheat. His children of tosumption amounts to 288,000,000 bushels, which, exported to Europe, would bring more than she does. The average Amer-

> With the gigantic harvests of wealth that the present year is giving the people with a balance of trade that will bring them more money from Europe than they have ever had before, there is certainly nothing in the conditions that naany panicky feeling. Our exports will amount to about \$20 per capita to-day, whereas they amounted to less than \$13 per capita in 1893. We have \$33 per capita in circulation now, whereas we had only \$24 at that time. The corn crop this year is nearly double what it was in 1893. The same is true of the cotton crop, which is worth more to the pound. The rice crop will be about three times as large. The production of coal is more than doubled. This is also true of petroleum, while the increase in the pro by agricultural pursuits has increase 60 per cent since 1893, and the increase earning power of the other 65 per cer has kept substantially the same pace.

In view of all this, does it not seen consistent and improbable that the shadow of hard times should again fall ver this rich land? It is unbelievable the greatest resources on the globe, tireless in their energies and unsurpassed a period of general depression at this of the world he begins to see that it is so bounteously and the wheels of their time, when their fields are producing ly? Although the causes are not of their aking, it does not follow that the rem edy is beyond their control. Let those in the high places in our government strike quick and sure at the root of this evil, nd the sun of prosperity will continu to shine in the kingdom of plenty.

To-morrow - Our World - wide

CONSULAR REFORM.

Necessity of Legislation for the Per-

The wealth which the farmers of the executive orders. But the fact should United States have produced in ten years not be forgotten by all who are interested amounts to one-half of the entire na- in the improvement of consular ability. tional wealth produced by the toil, and and should be taken into account by the went a suppliant to Catherine's court to composed of the savings and surplyses coming conference in Washington, that ask permission to make her home in Rusof the American ben to do. The work they are merely executive orders and, sia, and for an estate on which to settle of the American hen to-day represents therefore, subject to revocation. It is ur- with her numerous family, as told in her gently necessary, if all that has already memoirs, holds a deep interest for all Dairy products, almost despised on the been accomplished toward the elevation students of history and for the lay reader half century ago, are now worth of the standard of consular capacity is as well. The Bode family were among 00,000,000 a year. The products of the to be placed beyond danger of partisan the countless victims of the French revofactories of the country will this year attack, that Congress should pass at its amount to about \$16,000,000,000. This is next session a bill confirming the executive is now numbers of whose relatives and friends three times what it was as recently as tive orders under which the service is now numbers of whose relatives and friends wealth of the North and South at the operated, thus lending them the force of were guillotined, but despite her great law. Some years ago Mr. Cleveland told in a magazine article of the struggle he had in 1885 to live up to the pledges he had given of fidelity to the principles of the struggles of the principles of the struggles he will, and a perennial hopefulness and bad given of fidelity to the principles of the struggles of the struggles he will and a perennial hopefulness and park, and gardens there; tell him that it is my produced in the United States this year in a magazine article of the struggle he show a valiant spirit, an unconquerable represent more than enough to build fifty had in 1885 to live up to the pledges he will, and a perennial hopefulness and canals like the one in Panama. At the had given of fidelity to the principles of cheerfulness. To her might have been present rate of production it now takes Civil Service reform. He declared that applied with equal truth the epitaph writthe people of the United States only a these pledges were not made without a ten by Frederick the Great for Caroline vear and two months to produce a tree pledges were not made without a ten by Frederick the Great for Caroline full appreciation of the difficulties and of Hese-Darmstadt, the friend and correof the country only thirty-seven years perplexities that would follow in their spondent of Catherine the Great: "Femine train. It was anticipated that party as- sexu, ingenio vir;" for, while her hussociates would expect, notwithstanding band was an amiable and devoted consort Yet what the United States is doing executive pledges made in advance, that who made his wife happy in all ways to-day is like sowing by hand and reap- there would be a speedy and liberal dis- possible to him, Baroness Bode was the tribution among them of the offices from real head of the family. She directed pared with what the future has in store. which they had been inexorably excluded its fortune, sustained it in misfortune, Conservative estimates put the values of for nearly a quarter of a century. It was kept up her courage and the courage of the products of the farm twenty-five plainly seen that many party friends those about her through the most teryears hence at \$15,000,000,000, and those of would be disappointed, that personal friends the factory and the mine at \$25,000,000,000. would be alienated, and "that the charge ingratitude, the most depressing and painful of all accusations, would find the future of her children—she presented abundant voice." It would be well, by ing more than a million a year to our population, besides the natural increase, take it once and for all out of the create in her woman's body enabled her take it once and for all out of the arena of partisan politics.

The Milkman Rebuked.

From the Argonaut. A very mild North of England vicar had Ohio be taken as a basis, there would milkman for supplying such weak stuff. ick, Baron Bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when travership be room for 300 000 and the baron bode, in Flanders, when the baron bode and the baron b he determined to remonstrate with his husband, Charles Auguste Louis Freder-He began mildly: with which you are serving me. 'Yes. minister, "that I use the milk for dietary purposes exclusively, and not for christen-

Effective Object Lesson, From the New York Tribun The circulation of scrip, cashiers' checks. and clearing-house certificates as currency, quite general throughout the interior, has convinced the people as nothing else could have done that some method must be provided for issuing additional bank notes in an emergency. That is a stimulus to which Congress must respond. Some legislation will surely

FOR NATURE FAKERS.

Five little nature fakes.

With the truth made free. One heard a lobster

Not a word is true,

Two little nature fakes

One little nature fake, Told a tale to stun.

BRITISH SOCIALISM.

Reforms Demanded by the Democratic Federation.

From the Boston Transcript. The activities of the Social Democratic brief, as follows:

Abolition of the monarch Repudiation of the national debt, Abolition of all indirect taxation. Institution of comulative tax on all ine

critances exceeding £300 Free maintenance for all attending State schools Public ownership of food and coal supply. Nationalization of the trusts. Establishment of state pawnshops.

Establishment of state restaurant Public ownership of the drink traffic

In the new pamphlet the Socialists admit that they are proclaiming and time must have seemed an immeasure its resources, political and material. monopolies, and assert that when inschool attendance age to sixteen, and up to this age the children are to be maineration is not the only body at work. The Fabian Society, with its legion of the cause of Socialism to the utmost, and soul, surcease of agony for the overfailed to get a foothold.

A Gleam of Wisdom.

From the Springfield Republican. It would constitute a fine start if the next Democratic national convention should make Richard Olney its temporary chairman and Gov. Folk, of Missour Democratic donkey ever be so wise

A SUNDAY TALK.

"Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the

was taken."-Genesis, iii, 24. Often it is good for us to turn back with all his might. You remember that Federation, which has been busy in the to the first chapters of Genesis to read parable of Stevenson's about the man municipal election, has just found ex- there the story of man's rise from the passing along the road who met a lad pression in a pamphlet which demands chaotic earth, and the quick retribution certain immediate reforms. These are, in that followed his first sin. Later years and scholarship, real or fancied, have given us glimmerings of new theories of still crying. "What are you crying for cosmogony, but yet this story of the now "he asked. "I am crying because creation of the world which most of us I have nothing to eat," said the lad. learned at the knees of the best woman on earth-our mother-stays with us and forms for most of us-in spite of conflict with the world-the basis for the greater part of our ideals.

Driven from Eden, the burden was then laid on mankind so long as the world to our account, and shall last, of working out his own salvation. Out of that stress, which at the preaching class war, and urge it to the able ill, has grown all the good that man utmost. They appeal to workingmen to has been able to build up in the world. carry on the war "by making themselves Christ's parable of the vineyard might masters of their own country and of all well have been applied to the whole created earth, for here man was put with us \$200,000,000 in gold. The average man They openly advocate trusts and similar every good thing, but condemned to use his hands, his heart, his brains, to bring the earth to its fullest use.

Thousands of years have passed, years of wrong and suffering and ill, but these, perhaps, only the necessary wastage in simply instruments of oppression and the course of growth; they have been aggression in the hands of the dominant also centuries of striving, of uplift, of class. They hope to raise the obligatory building, of aspiring. Some there are who for sin in others. To work! It should be contained by the class of the contained by the conta have sought to serve God in "that montained-fed, housed, and clothed by the State. Any parent who cares to do so God most truly who have sailed the seas astery on the hill," but they have served may throw off all duties he owes to his and ploughed the field, have reared chilchildren, leaving their welfare entirely to the State. The Social Democratic Fedstriving earnestly to the glory of eternal

All forms of prayer are good-in al speakers and workers, is urging forward of them there is balm for the weary there are few towns in which it has wrought brain; comfort, healing, joy! But of all forms of prayer, I think that is most helpful to mankind and most acceptable to God which takes the form of labor cheerfully begun, earnestly and honestly wrought-"just for the joy of

"For hearts where wakened love doth lurk, How fine, how blest a thing is work! For work does good when reasons fail,"

Let us always remember that the very expelled from the Garden of Eden "to tagedies?

till the ground whence he was taken and while there were no specific instrutions as to how the work was to be don We may take it for granted that then garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he as now, man was expected to do, not only what his hand found to do but to do it crying. "What are you crying for? asked. "I am crying for my sins," replied the weeper. Next day the man came back along the road. He found the lad

"I thought it would come to that," said the man, and went on his way.

If the parable means anything, it mean that this is too busy a world and life is all too short for us to waste the fleeting hours in wailing regrets over our own foliies. Sins, of course we have sins laid

"Nor all your piety and wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line

Nor all your tears wash out a word of it. Yesterday's sins for yesterday! To-day ere is work to do, work that will require all our honesty, all our energy, and if well done, will leave us no time for other sins or for regrets over those past. One duty lies hard before us: "to till the ground"-you with the spade, this upon the tiller, this man with a trowel, It matters not in what station of life it has pleased God to call you-the work is plain before you. Do it! Don't keep saying: "Shall I do it thus-or so? Shall ! begin now? At what time shall I quit? These are mere bedevilments, and make as clarion a call as that to battle! It is a call to battle, in fact, to the glor ious battle of human life and human opportunity; a battle in the ranks, fighting the good fight, and the Commander is the Master of us all.

Weighty Reason, The Springfield Republican gives nine-

yea, ten-reasons why Hughes is a more available candidate than Taft. But they all begin with a small "r." There is one reason on Taft's side which begins with a big "R."

Ardor and Tragedy.

From the Boston Herald.

The Brown-Bradley letters make quite paroxysmal reading. Why is it that the that is given upon what is called "good authority" in Washington, but could the first duty laid upon mankind was the most ardent love missives generally turn duty of labor. For that reason man was up in the courts to serve as evidence in

RUSSIA'S NEW MILITARY ATTACHE

that the American people, possessors of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholas vicholatevitch, a her children, and she rarely failed to seless in their energies and unsurpassed mander of one of the districts in Petersin their skill, should be precipitated into burg. This ignorance regarding the new merous family," and she allowed no ceives her in her own room. The Emtransplant to her kingdom all that was best in Europe. Col. Bode's forbears, however, have been prominent in Mus-A marked improvement has already always an immigrant, and lack of knowledge regarding him is dismissed with the statement, "But he is an immigrant."

Man's Mind in Woman's Body.

rible ordeals, and with a subtlety and wisdom rarely met with began planning find the future of her children-she presented secure for her children positions of dis- began to decline tinction and honor.

Comes of English Stock.

Baroness Bode was Mary Kynnersley, for some time been displeased with the the daughter of a country squire in Stafquality of the milk served him. At length fordshire, England, who met her future "I've been wanting to eling with her friend, Lady Ferrers, on you in regard to the quality of milk the Continent. Others in Lady Ferrers' party were Lord Byron, celebrated just then for having killed Mr. Chatworth in a duel for which he was convicted of manslaughter by the House of Lords, and Lord Bristol, noted as the husband of the amously married the Duke of Kingston, which resulted in this nobleman's being arraigned by the House of Lords for the crime. There was just enough opposition tinge of romance to the affair with Baron Bode, but the marriage finally took place the religious ceremony at Marylebone Church, the civil marriage at the French Embassy, for, although of German birth Baron Bode was in the service of the French King, Louis, and held a com-mission in the Royal Deux-Ponts. The first winter of their married life was passed with Baroness Bode's relatives in England. The spring found them in Lille, where the baron's regiment was quar tered, and thence on the baroness accompanied her husband to his various posts, going to England for the birth of her eldest son, until they moved to Berg Zabern, where they established then selves permanently, their growing family making it necessary for them to have a fixed home.

The first seven years of Baroness Bode's married life were years of gaiety and pleasure. Her husband's connections and her own many charming personal

Little is known at the Rusian Embassy | Princess of Saarbruck-Nassau. She was | letters with which the baroness had concerning Col. Baron Bode, who suc- also an acceptable guest at the court of armed herself awakened the interest of ceeds Col. Raspoporf as military attache Wurtemburg. Wherever she went she did the Empress, who installed her in a handon Ambassador Rosen's staff, except that not hesitate to ask favors from her influors from the suite of the capital friends, generally in the name of he is transferred from the suite of the ential friends, generally in the name of letters at this time dwell upon the fashcousin of the Czar, and military com- cure what she asked for. "I go on," she the great people she is constantly meetmember of the embassy is explained by scruples to stand in the way of advanc- press not only supplied her with funds, the fact that the Bode family is not of ing the interests of that "numerous fam-Russian origin, but belonged to that great ily." One of her bits of diplomacy was and offered to her guest the choice of body of noble immigrants which invaded to name her children after rich and noted several estates, among which she took Russia during the reign and at the invi-tation of Catherine II, who sought to from the royal families and highest nobil-tive in France, who would have both the ity in Europe, who would have both the having evidently made her exigent. She

covite politics from the time his great grandmother solicited the protection and godmother to my last poor little boy, Dneiper. Later she was to visit the favor of the famous Russian Empress, with the Prince Regnant of Nassau for Crimea to select a spot where she would favor of the famous Russian Empress, and from then until now have not been without influence at court. But no matical beauty of the country of the probability of mines."

With the Prince Regnant of Rassau to Crimea to select a spot where she would godfather, and the sponsors for the little country or the probability of mines."

The baroness leaves Petersburg shortly ter how prominent a role he may play, Nassau, the Countess von Daun, widow after her decision is made. Count Zouor how many generations back his an- of the field marshal, the opponent of boff furnishing her with 2,000 cestors became Russian subjects, if his Frederick the Great, and the Countess of for her journey. Zouboff also offered to ter, Frederica Louisa, were the Queen of would trust to him, and tells her that Prussia and the Landgrave of Hesse-Homburg.

Eye to the Main Chance. But it was not only in selecting the

names and sponsors for her children that Baroness Bode showed her eleverness and far-sightedness. She had always an eye ters and "never any jokes upon this counshown in her letters. Her family in Eng- this country." land had been instrumental in securing for the Duke of Deux-Ponte some horses piquer and a valet de chiens to bring of interest, is too long to be told here. them to Germany. The baroness asks her sister to put these servants up while they are in England, and adds:

You must know that I am sure the duke will b other's. Let him also go to Sir Edward Little ton's-tell him he is a cousin of ours. Let him also go to Lord Paget's; tell him he is a cousin of ours, &c. * * We are very glad to be able to assist the duke, as perhaps the time may come when he may assist our children. She writes again:

nes vacant in his gift that shall be worthy m

This promise was fulfilled a few years later and the Bodes were granted the Fief of Soultz, the most important one in Alsace, and it seemed with this gift as though their future fortune and being were assured. The letters of the baroness at this period were filled with rejoicings, and she gave detailed accounts of the property, which contained six villages and several hundred subjects, but from the time they took pos to triumph in all undertakings and to of their fiel the fortunes of the Bodes

Forced to Leave France

The French revolution had already be gun, one disastrous event followed fast on the heels of another, and it was only a few years before Baron Bode and his family were fleeing from their little kingdom to seek refuge where they might. They finally reached the Convent of Altenburg, of which the baron's sister. Louise, was abbess, "the Merry Abbess of Altenburg," as she was known far and wide. Here they rested until the clever head of the Baroness Bode should evolve some plan for the future. finally decided on a journey to Russia, notorious Miss Chudleigh, who had big- where she hoped to gain the sympathy and protection of the Empress for herself and her family, and with this jour ney began the most remarkable period of this remarkable woman's career. She from the Kynnersley family to add a little money," according to her husband, started the 17th of May, 1804, with "very "but friends helped out in bringing her to Berlin, where I gave her letter to the Queen, of whom I am a favorite." Her only companions were her eldest son, still a lad, and a faithful servant; their conveyance was "a little nice blue phaeton and two little white horses," bizarre rig in which to start out on ; Bode collected from all of her influential of introduction that would serve as "open sames" to Catherine's court, where she arrived two months after setting out from Charles Whitworth, called upon her immediately and, to use her own words, 'undertakes to do everything in his power to assist me, and, in order to forward my succeeding here, insisted on my accepting a carriage and a pair of horses during my stay, as he said 'twas not naval attache of the Russian Embassy possible for a woman of fashion to go about without a carriage."

Wins Catherine's Favor.

Thus the mission of Baroness Bode in qualities made her a favorite at both the Russia began. It ended successfully,

but sent money to Altenburg to bring power and disposition to befriend them in finally selected, on the advice of Count future years.

In a letter to her family in England she distinction of being Catherine's favorite. care for as many of her children as she the quantity of lands depends entirely on her wishes, there were to be no lim its, she was to have "as much as she could ever use or want." Small wonder that after experiencing such generosity she should have written to her siste enjoining her to avoid politics in her letout for the main chance, as is constantly try or anything about the government of

Misfortune Follows Her.

The story of the Baroness Bode and her and a pack of hounds, who dispatched a family on their new domain, though full Suffice it that, as at Shoultz, ill luck followed fast on good fortune, and in the midst of her trials Baron Bode died. The rest of her life was passed in Russia, with the exception of a long visit to Paris, which was made during the regime of Napoleon in the vain effort to regain pos session of her lost fief. Her death did not occur until 1812, but her correspondence, the story of a career of vicissitudes, which gives such a vivid picture of her joys and sorrows, closes abruptly in 1803. This last letter tells of her children, their plans and hopes, and concludes with the statement, "Our good Empress" (Eliza beth, wife of Alexander) "has promised me a pension to live independently, which gives me another point of quiet; and now 'tis an observation I have made to the Empress in my last letter to her-I shall be more composed to know myself out of all fear of being obliged to renew Of the children of Baroness Bode, Clem

ent, the eldest, served his Czar with marked distinction as commander of a regiment of cavalry, which bore his own name. When the allied forces entered Paris in 1813 the Emperor Alexander gave him the knighthood of St. Anne and the order of St. Waldimir. He also received was given medals for Leipsic. Elbe, Torgau, and Magdeburg. Charles lived in Russia to a good old age and was known as the Baron Alexander, a change of name having been necessary when he was baptised in the Orthodox religion. Marie the eldest daughter, became the Countess Colombi, and her daughter married Zea, the former Spanish ambassador at Rome, and brother of Prime Minister Zea. Clen entina, who before her marriagge was maid of honor to the Empress, married the youngest daughter, Baron Gobsattel.

Nicholas Ennobles Family.

The youngest son, Louis, who is still remembered for his kindliness, wit, and brilliancy in conversation, was made a baron by the Emperor Nicholas I, with whom he was a great favorite, and high marshal of the court of Moscow, where the new palace was built under his direction. He left to sons, Baron Michael and Baron Leon and four daughters, the Princess Dolgoroukl, the Princess Obolensky, the Princess Viasemsky, and Madame Boratynski.

The present Baron Bode, who, it is expected, will arrive at the Embassy sometime in January, is a son of the Baron Clement Augustus Bode by English wife, Charlotte Gardner. some years passed in England, where he unsuccessfully prosecuted a claim against the English government for reimburse England and France, for his Fief in Alsace, Baron Clement returned to Rus-

It is not to be doubted that the new matic circle, since he is not only an ac-

Maria's Midnight Lectures.

LECTURE NO. 15.

you talking about, Job? Saucy Belle! And you're all over mud. She runs well in the mud! What in the world do you mean; have you been running after some girl; you, old enough to be a grandfather, chasing a twenty-one-yearold chit down the muddy street. What's that in your hand, Job. Money! A hundred dollars. Job, what crime have you committed, my poor, poor husband. I knew you'd come to a bad end if you weren't careful.

"What's that? You've been to the races, and you won on a horse named Saucy Belle? You bet five dollars and won a hundred. Oh, my dear Job; arn't you clever, dear! But what made you so late? It's nearly 1 o'clock, darling, and you must be all wet and your shoes are just soaking. Look, you got mud all over the bedroom carpet; but never mind, pet, I can easily clean it in the morning. Wait, dear Job; sit on the edge of the bed, honey, and I'll help you off with your shoes. You must be so tired, dear, and-that's right, dear, give me the money, I'll take care of it for you. I'm so glad you're home at

"Are you comfortable, dear? I just couldn't think where you had got to. I had such a nice dinner all fixed for you. Hamburger steak, made out of the shoulder of mutton we had left last Tuesday, and some young onions and potato salad-the children enjoyed it so much and the onions did little Emily's cold a lot of good. Little Haley ate so much of the hash-Hamburger steak, I mean-that he fell right asleep at the table and Emily stuck a hat pin in him to wake him up so's she could undress him. I've been sitting up waiting for you and reading the papers-had such a good time, Job, but I'm awful glad you're home. Who ever'd a thought the Saucy Belle was a-going to buy us our Thanksgiving dinner. I'll call up the grocer the first thing in the morning and countermand that order for the scrawny chicken and we'll have a real turkey. You buy it, Job, alive if you can, and I can use the wings to trim Emily a new hat and the feathers we can save for a pillow. I tell you people have got to be economical these hard times.

"Seems as though there's a lot of money coming into the country, though I can't see who's getting it-unless everybody bet on Saucy Belle. I see that the Mary Tanner, sister ship to Lucy Tanner, brought over fourteen million in gold on her maiden voyagewhat is a maiden voyage, dear? Here's Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish says that it's expensive to be rich; she might just as well have said that it's uncomfortable to be poor. Times can't be so very hard, though, when you read about ex-Senator Finn saying that he's willing to pay two million dollars to get into the United States Senate That's more than they charge to get into the New York Stock Exchange, and there you have

some chance to get your money back. "Talking about money, Job, what are these 3 per cent certificates they're all talking about. Let's buy some with this Saucy Belle money, shall we? I'd love to have a real financial interest in our government, wouldn't you, dear? But say, Job, this money comes in awful handy 'cause they say now that were going to do if they shut the water off. The nearest pump is two blocks away, and I know you wouldn't like to carry it that far, would you?

"Did you see that Mr. Carnegie was here this week, Job? He's one millionaire that don't care any more for money than Mr. Fairbanks does for buttermilk. He came here to the peace conference, they say, and as he has already told us that he thinks it would be a disgrace to die rich, he went right at once to the Willard-he doesn't mind their prices a

"Did you ever read 'David Copperfield, Job? I think it's so pathetic; that part where Mrs. Micawber says that she never will desert Mr. Micawher. and she does not either! Just like Mra Loeb. He says he never will desert Mr. Roosevelt. Isn't it just too sweet of him to stay on as secretary just because the President really couldn't run the place without him. He's not a bit like Mr. Chancellor, is he? He won't desert because he thinks the board of education wants to get on without him. He seems to be in about as much trouble as Mr. Stillings was a little while ago. I don't see why these men can't get along without fighting all the time, do you?

"I thought you told me last week Job, that the price of beef was going down! There isn't a word of truth in it. Why, the butcher charged me 28 cents for a little bit of what he called round steak that wasn't any bigger than my hand-and it wasn't round, either At least we'll have a good big steak for breakfast in the morning, if that Saucy Belle money doesn't run away in the night. Hush! it's under my pillow-I'm not taking any chances of burglars geting in and stealing it. I tell you. Job, wealth is a great responsibility, isn't it? I bet I don't sleep a wink to-night. "I see they've heard from Mr. James

Whitcomb Riley again-the hosiery poet, you know. He's come out and said that there's music in the graphophone, and wants every one to get one-just like Mr. Edison, who's always asking in the adevrtisements, 'Have you got a little phonograph at home?' Not that I think that Mr. Riley can be much of a music critic, not if he was sincere in that poem of his, 'I want to hear the old band play.' Them old bands never did please me much. Tink Allen, he that was cousin to old Miss Lindo, used to play in the old band down at Cicero-used to play the slip-horn, and when he solved 'The Banks of the Wabash' people used to cry. He used to cry himself when he played it, and as he couldn't stop to wipe his eves the tears ran down into his mouth and made him thirsty. He got a job with an Indian doctor playing solos while

the doc sold Kickapoo remedies in temperance towns, and Tink, he drank so ich of the blamed stuff for the sake of the alcohol that the bitters got in his system. I don't think music and medicine ever did go well together. Old Miss Lindo sent him to take the gold cure, I remember, but Tink sold his sliphorn and slipped away, and the last I heard of him he was 'tending bar in a grocery at Evansville

"There's been a lot of talk during the past week about women, I notice, Job. There's Mrs. Kubelik, her husband plays the violin, and she says she doesn't care how many women kiss him. I should think not-if he plays the violin! And there's a man says that it's the women-folk who are responsible for all that is bad in literature-just as if Hall Caine didn't write as many novels as Marie Coreili! But, speaking about kissing, I see where a man went to kiss a girl and broke his collar-button-no. mean his collar-bone. Mrs. Carrie Nation, she says she wouldn't let a man that chews tobacco kiss her at all-but I guess the tobacco trust won't go out of business on that account. Did you notice, too, Job, that some preacher is talking about starting a clubhouse for chorus girls, a place where they can go and dance and sing, and where they can't get anything to drink. And that's in Pittsburg, too, where so many chorus girls get married to millionaires and live on alimony all the rest of their days. Sometimes, Job, sometimes late at night, when I'm lonely and think of you-just an ordinary man all dressed up in pink pajamas-I wish that I'd a been born to be a chorus girl. Seems to me you can buy more with alimony than you can with the regular wages your husband earns. Only I suppose if I'd a been a chorus girl I shouldn't have had no little Emily or Haley-and, oh shucks, I never could dance, nohow!

"Wasn't that funny about highwaymen holding up a newspaper man in Chicago? You'd have thought a highwayman'd read the papers once in a while, wouldn't you. They might have known that them fellows that writes for the papers never have any money. That's why they always write such sad

most of the week, Job. Have you seen him? He has a lecture in which he tells about all the Kings he's met, and he gets real money for it, too. He went over to Alexandria one day last week and they had a big sign up, 'Welcome to our Next President.' I think it was a mistake of the painter's; they meant 'welcome to our near President,' but they say that Mr. Bryan was real pleased when he saw it, so he may be getting next, after all. You never can

"Say, Job, do you know anything about these international marriages? Here I've been reading that Miss Shonts is to marry a Duck! I've heard of 'em marrying lords and earls and dukes, but a duck's a new one. I wonder if a duck is more expensive than the other kind. That millionaire Mr. Drake ought to get one of 'em for his daughter. Their children'd have a pretty nest-egg, any way.

"I wonder what Glen Echo's going to do about all that money they took away from the automobilists! They must have several millions tied up, and now that the court says that it's all got to be given back, maybe it'll relieve the financial stringency. My, but now that the courts have decided that Mr. Collins had no business on the Conduit Road, I'll bet those motorists who slowed down there are mad 'cause. they didn't have a good time speeding. More lost opportunities; isn't it sad, Job Say, I saw one of them new \$10 gold pieces yesterday. Mrs. Brown let me hold it a minute. I don't see how they come to say that the eagle's got pajamas on. What the bird's really wearing is 'chaps,' them things that the Rough Riders wear; the design is only another tribute to the heroism of the

administration. "Did you read anything about the horse show in New York, Job? They gave Mr. Pabst, of Milwaukee, another blue-ribbon I see-just another add for his blue-ribbon beer I suppose. They say that the ladies at the horse show set the fashion of riding astride this year, wearing those bicarbonated skirts -perfectly scandalous, I call it. Why. even when I was on a farm where we didn't have any side-saddles, we used to sit on a flour sack sideways, and if it did bump a little, why we held on to the mane and stuck her out.

"There doesn't seem to be much foreign news this week, Job; though I read the papers pretty carefully. I see the Kaiser's got to have an operation performed on his throat while he's in England. Isn't it funny, when King Edward had to have an operation on his throat, he went to Germany, and now the Kaiser's come to England. I suppose these monarchs don't care to let their own subjects dally with their throats. In Italy, too, I noticed that the queen can't manage to keep her servants, and I don't wonder. I'll bet it must run a poor girl's legs off to be answering the front door bell at the palace all day and probably have to wait on table at night; and I'll bet they don't give 'em more'n two days off a month.

"Job-are you tired, dear? Want to go to sleep? Wait till I feel under the pillow-yes, the Saucy Belle money's still safe. You go to sleep if you want to Job, darling. Let's see-on Monday I'll get those shoes for Emily, a new pair of gaiters for Haley, and I guess I can afford a new taffeta waist, and I'd love to get those new curtains for the parlor, and, Job-let's see, you need a new overcoat, but I guess that can wait till pay day, and I'll save a dollar by paying the gas bill, and maybe I can afford that bodice with the leg-ofmutton sleeves, and I'll give Miss Brown that 40 cents I borrowed from her, and -and-oh, I'm getting so sleepy-goodnight, Job, dear-I'm so glad you won!"

The Democratic press in general is not

with itself. After the Parker flasco in as the end of Republican government sace, Baron Clement returned to Russia, where he passed the remained of his life.

1904 there were few voices to say that America. It would be the Diazification of life.

1904 there were few voices to say that Roosevelt and the Mexicanization of the matic circle, since he is not only an accomplished man of the world, but speaks of destruction, in its councils. A party publican party as free silver bro English as fluently as he does Russian, with that name is supposed really to be Democratic party. Mr. Theodore Roose-and it is to be assumed that he possesses democratic, devoted to a government of velt, instead of going out of office with

Watterson on the Third Term. A third term for Theodore Roosevelt

fair to the Peerless. Nor is it consistent would be regarded by the whole world Democratic woe indicated in the popular republic. It would be the walking into vote. Nor is the Democratic press just the noose of a dictatorship by the people to its party tradition when it alleges that with their eyes wide open. In our opinion, A party publican party as free silver broke up the dualities made her a favorite at both the courts of Deux-Ponts and Saarbruck, and for two years, until the death of her patron, she was lady-in-waiting to the successfully, and the family Bode was established in that great kingdom, to be forever afterof, she was lady-in-waiting to the ward associated with its history. The most extraordinary women of her time.

Russia began. It ended successfully, and the family Bode was established in made his great grandmother, the daughter of the Staffordshire squire, one of the undue influence of towering personal tron, she was lady-in-waiting to the ward associated with its history. The most extraordinary women of her time.